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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1899

KILLING HEAT, AMONG THE TOILERS.

New York's Sirocco But a Very Little Abated To-Day.

Six Jeaths and Many Sunstroke Cases Reported.

Thunder Showers and Cooler Air Predicted for To-Night,

The faces of most New Yorkers were faded, weary, worn-out expression this

Very little refreshing sleep was obtainable last night, the tremendous, enervating heat of the most famous of the famous eighths of July holding fast upon poor New York all night long, driving sleep away and rendering existence wholly miserable.

At 10 o'clock last night there were still as degrees of heat in the atmosphere. The pavement was like a furnace griddle, and the walls of the city's houses were like the walls of an oven during a bread baking. new field. Each of the new inspectors was Not a breath of air was stirring, and com-

fort was out of the question. Tossing upon a sleepless beel at midnight the suffering New Yorker had 88 degrees of heat to contend with, and when exhaustion came in the hour before dawn the thermometer at Hudnut's registered no less than 82 degrees, and this was continued up to 9 o'clock. At noon it had gone up two points.

Truck horses were saturated giant sponges on their heads, pedestrians puffed, perspired, fanned themselves and swore-under breath, softly, so that the exercise might not aggravate their overheated con-

Every man who owned a tennis shirt or a seersucker coat put it on, and the business thoroughfares were the scene of endless processions of men and boys in shirt sleeves or flannel shirts, and women in blouses or flaring blazers, with the collars thrown open to let a breath of air in upon fair throats and

The iron steamboats did a holiday business. Every train out of New York over the Long Island railway added from one to four extra coaches, iaden with a long-suffering multitude bound for the seashore.

This was true, also, of the Harlem, the fludson liver and the Jersey railways, and probably 100,000 New Yorkers sought the cooling breezes of the seashore and the river side.

There were many cases reported of pros-tration by 'e heat, and many others were saved by the fact that thousands of people wisely kept within doors, neglecting busi-bers for the safety of their health and for

noss for the satety of their health and for comfort. Even Sergt. Dunn, usually cool, caim, un-ruffled in his breezy sky parlor, was obliged to admit that New York had not had such a scorcher in many years as that of the past twents-four hours.

At 8 o'clock this morning his thermome-ter, which is located under the best of con-ditions, showed 78 degrees, or three de-grees higher than at the same hour yester-day.

At one time late yesterday afternoon Hud-nut's thermometer recorded 100 degrees in the shade. nut's thermometer recorded 100 degrees in the shade.
At 10 o'clock, however, the heat in the Equitable tower tallied exactly with that of yesterday at the same hour—82 degrees—and the little Sergeant offered that a word of comfort to a knot of men who had climbed up to this perch in search of information.

The breeze is fresheming, said the Berreant. "It has vecred around to the porthwest, and that means well for New York.

York.

There is a high barometer over Mon-tana and Dakota, and it is moving this way.

We shall be cooler presently, and by this evening we shall have thunder showers in

Two hours later the breeze was bowling along-down Broatway at a 24-knot gat, and Hushnut's themometer recorded but 84 degrees, as against 89 at the same hour yesterday, while the humidity had diminished to 56 per cent, or 14 paints. erday, while the hundred had diminined to 58 per cent. or 14 points lower than agenty-four hours before.

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United States to-day with 84 degrees, Philadelphia coming next with 82 and Roston and New Orleans reloting with Kansas City in 7d-degree weather.

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Kansas City official thermonister touched the 10d-degree mark vesterday afternoon, but rain last night in Montana, the Missouri and Mississipply valleys cooled the mushroom town off and started a cool wave for the Atlantic coast.

Amsteur Baseball Notes. t good pitcherwould like to join some club under een years. Address Room 43, Pearasil Building. The Christal Wave Baseball Club challenge al-times under fitteen years of age. Address John Surphy, 870 First avenue. The West Ends would like to hear from all clubs (with inclosed grounds preferred) for bunday games. C. bhes, Totteuville, S. I. The Majons would like to hear from nines between them and sixteen years old, for imade, game-diress Edward Moneily, 523 West Porticib

The Lone Stars would like to hear from a les players butween fifteen and eighteen years of age. Address Wm. J. Connell, room S11, 32 Bassau The Regring Bushball Club forfeited a game to the Marvin Reschal Club at Westseken. The Marvine then set a game to a picked nine Ly (h) score of 22 to 0.

Three amateurs now playing with the Bryant Basebell Club on Saturdaya would like to juin some amateur team that harps ou Sundays. Address Player, P. O. Box 817.

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The Emparald Junious defeated the Chas. Wagner
utes on July 4 by the score of N to Y, and on Sinday
beat the Black Stars 24 to 11. They challenged all
lines averaging sixteen years. Address William
bore. 40.5 West Forty-eaghin street.

The Lone Stars would like to hear from a few good
players who can play Startchy aftersoons and
kindays. They would also like to hear from the char
whose players are not over averances. Address
William J. Council, 32 Nassau street. Now York.

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The Voting Bergen Baseball Club defeated the Active Staeball Club at Propert Park. The feature of the game was the Go-bie play made to F. Minner and John Dally of the Young Bergen. The batteries were Fynn and Boselle of the Young Bergens, and Curren and Browner of the Actives. The secre was Young Bergens, 24: Actives. 18.

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The Councilys have organized for the season to challenge all since under fourteen with the following players: J. Conneily.
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Bremer, 194 Second avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 378 Herkimer street, Brooklyn; Miss Julia A. Early, 040 Eighth avenue; Miss Electa B. Lockwood, Bedford, Westellester County: Miss Berths I., Aschoff, of Albany, and Miss Margaret Gibson, of Syracuse. All are in sympathy with and are members of well-established labor organizations. Bright and early yesterday morning they started out on their first day's work in their

accompanied by some other employee of the Bureau for the purpose of "breaking them The new appointers and their companions visited many factories where the work and manner of doing it were pointed out and explained, and they were given much other valuable information bearing upon the laws governing factories and the various ways in

which some employers seek to evade them. The newly appointed State officers suc-ceeded very well, and are entirely satisfied with the work. " although there is a great deal to be done yet," as one of them put it. The first day's experience of one of the in spectors is not only entertaining but instructive, showing, as it does, what they are called upon to do and how careful they must be in making an inspection.

"I don't know that I ever saw so much misery in my life as I did yesterday," said Mrs. Alexander Bremer, of 194 Second ave-

nue, this morning.
"I started out early yesterday morning with Inspector George McKay, under whose direction I was, and visited several large factories.

"I found the employers very pleasant and amiable and ready and willing to furnish all the information asked for. I must say, how ever, that the Factory Inspector is looked upon as a wild beast and an evil-doer, rather than a helper.

We caught three children who were un able to read or write and two others whose parents had given false statements concern ing their ages. One of the girls said she was fifteen, but I don't believe she was over ten years old.

"The sanitary conditions were all complied with, and everything was very clean. One paper-box factory that we went to seemed to be remarkable for its pretty girls. There was a bevy of them, and I could not help thinking as I stood there what a shame it was that they were kept in a factory when they might have made good wives for many

"Complaints had been made against the places we visited concerning their sanitary condition, and when the proprietor was at

fault he promised to rectify the trouble. "In the box factory that we went to I saw one poor girl standing at her table working away for dear life. I asked her whether she was allowed to sit and she replied: 'Oh First' yes, we are allowed to sit down, but if we do mad. 3.

to 58 per cent. or 14 points lower than 14 enty-four hours before.

Then Sergt. Dunn ventured the prophecy that the mercury would not reach 90 degrees of heat to-day, and that it would continue strocks.

In the West there is a vast improvement in the weather.

Chicago, which set out yesterday with 85 degrees of heat, reported but 14 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning and 8t. Louis was 6 degrees better off than yesterday with 76 degrees better off than yesterday with 58 degrees. Philadelphia coming next with 82, and 18 male to obey them. In none of the factories we visited to-day did we find the following with 8 degrees. Philadelphia coming next with 82, and that its good work is appreciated.

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and write.

"Then the machinery is examined to see whether it is protected against accidents, and an inspection of the elevators and doors. All doors in factories are left open during the day. Another provision of the raw is that they must open outward.

"An examination of the sanitary arrangements of the place is then made and the fire-escapes are carefully inspected.

"The stairs of fire-escapes should be signified with. No fire-escape as should be signified with. No fire-escape to the roof or in the rear of the house is considered, the laws compelling factory owners to put them on the fronts of these buildings.

"The greatest trouble a factory inspector of experiences is in inquiring into the age of the children employed in these places. The proprietors, of course, are not responsible for this, as they are misled by sworn affidation and the form of the children employed on the places. The proprietors, of course, are not responsible for this, as they are misled by sworn affidation and the first made by the children propers.

"We are not fully equipped just yet, not having received our certificates and other apapers, but expect to get them within a few days.

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days. We have to make our reports weekly, "We have to make our reports weekly, together with a statement of expenses, which are paid by the State.

"I have undertaken a good many things in my life and have hearly always been successful. I hope I shall be in the present instance. I expect some hard work not in the big factories, as there the proprieturs keep within laws, but in the small factories on the seatest difficulty.

"I wish the time would come when girls could be kept out of factories and could be come good tonsewives.

"If was a girl after secing what have each it, and hope to do my duly and aid in bettering the condition of far as I have seen it, and hope to do my duly and aid in bettering the condition of those who are compelled to seek their bread in mills and factories.

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AMONG THE TOILERS.

First Day's Work of the Women

Factory Inspectors.

Mrs. Bremer and Miss Finn
Tell "The Evening World"

Their Exp: r.e. ices.

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The women Factory Inspectors who were appointed last week by Chief Inspector Connolly have just finished the first day of their important work.

The new inspectors are Mrs. Alexander Bremer, 194 Second avenue; Miss Margaret

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work and shall try to fulfil the duties im-

RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits at Brighton and Guttenburg: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections:

AT BRIGHTON. Pirst Race—Jenevous, Tanner, Hecond Race—Simber, John Atwood, Third Race—Early Blossom, Nubian, Fourth Race—Bover, Kanesville, Fifth Race—Ballston, Tanner, Sixth Race—Jim Murphy, Sanford.

AT OUTTENBURG, First Race—Jim Gray, Nina W. Second Race—Fall Mall, Monte Cristo, Third Race—Kempie filly, Bertha Campeil. Fourth Race—Golden Reel, Rancocas. Fifth Race—Lannes, Lotion.

From Other Morning Papers. AT BRIGHTON.

First Race-Gen. Gordon, 1; Hemet, 2, Second Race-Warlike, 1; Prince Ed Ward, Z. Third Race-Early Blossom, 1; Nubian. Fourth Race-Falcon, 1; Tattler, 2, Firth Race-Pallston, 1; Signature, 2, Sixth Race-Dave Gideon, 1; Jim Mur

First Race-Wilfred Jay, 1; Gen. Gordon Recond Hace—King Arthur, 1; Slumber, 2; Third Bree—Early Blossom, 1; Nabian, 2; Fourth Race—Tattler, 1; Rover, 2; Fifth Race—Taner, 1; Glory, 2; Sixth Race—Dan Gideon, 1; Jim Murphy,

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AT OUTTENBURG First Race-Osceola, 1; Redlight, 2, Second Race-Lancaster, 1; Pall Mail, 2, Third Race-Bertha Campbell, 1; Memple filly, 2.
Fourth Race—Busteed, 1; Rancocas, 2.
Fifth Race—Prince Howard, 1; Royal Garter. 2. Sixth Race-Souvenir, 1; Count Luna, 2.

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bell, 2. Fourth Race-Rancocas, 1; Clay Stockton, 2.
Pifth Bace-Lotion, 1: Lonely, 2.
Sixth Bace-Count Luna, 1: Pontico, 2.

First Race-Red Elm. 1; Jim Gray, 2; Noyes, we are allowed to sit down, but if we do
it we don't get enough work done.' You
could see that she was aweating her very
life out of herself to make a few pennies
more.

| Mad. 3. | Second Race—Lancaster, 1; Pall Mall, 2; | parted, and, as it is not proven that hope was ever given to confort a horse, the
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| Fourth Race—Busteed, 1; Shotover, 2; | him as lost, and Dobbin is in despair.

the factories we visited to-day did we find any cases of this kind, but in the dry-goods of stores it is different.

"Thirty out of svery fifty women employed in shors suffer from troubles caused by their being compelled to stand the greater part of the day.

"Girls don't take much of their troubles, but you can see sickness stamped on their features.

"I take a great interest in this work and am going to stick to it and carry out the duties to the letter.

"I typon entering a factory the Inspector generally receives from the proprietor the certinicates from his comployees who are under sixteen years of age.

"The Inspector them examines this and goes to each room and personally examines any employee about when there is a suspicion. We find out whether they can read and write.

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Guttenburg's Card. The entries at Guttenburg for to-day are

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THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN STORM.

Bluff Point Hotel Not Blown Away, but Badly Damaged.

Wrecked Boat Little Nellie.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I yacht Little Nellie, of this place, which has already been reported lost in yesterday's storm, left this per; with a pile-driver, bound for the Vermont shore, three miles across Lake Champiain.

When about a mile out she was lost to sight and little hores were entertained of her reaching a safe port.

nade for the vessel, no less than twenty boats leaving here to look for her. The search, however, was in vain Capt. George Clark, bis son and Engineer Hill, of the bost, were drowned. But one man was saved and be had a terr ble experi-

ence, being in the pilot-house when the boat was capsized. He went down with the boat, but when she struck bottom he broke through a window and made his way to the surface of the water, where he battled with the wind, rain

and bail for over an hour. He was rescued in an exhausted condition. He refused to give his name.

missing men. It is feared there were other casualties, as the parties on the lake have not yet put in au appearance. BLUFF POINT, N. Y., July D. -The report

that the new hotel at Bluff Point on Lake Champlain, was blown away in last night's storm was an exaggeration. The hotel windows were smashed, trees uprooted and the grounds generally devas-

one of a party of guests who were out on the lake in a best was drowned.

The hotel is owned by the Delaware and

DOBBIN'S HEART IN A GRAVE

Wonderful Grief of a Horse for a Kind, Humane Friend.

One man, recently deceased, left one of the sincerest mourners that ever bore in memory past deeds of kindness. To be mourned is not unusual, but this case is extraordinary. The mourner is a horse and his grief is sincere and deep

It has remained for a poor slaving butcher's delivery horse to demonstrate that the equine race possesses an attribute which brings it close to the human species-senti-

ment. The poor beast in question isn't handsome to look upon. He is, in truth, a dejected. lou-eared looking animal just now, and it is his very dejected air of the old back which in part demonstrates the sentimental vein n his make-up.

Dobbin is broken-hearted and disconsolate. He has lost his friend of years. That friend is deal.

It is not probable that Dobbin knows thus, but he is aware that the familiar face which hand which used daily to feed him with up on the deck again we were out on the nicy antiles and excetest cakes have de-

So deeply was he affected by his loss that for days no would not accept the attentions which had used to come from Mr. Frazer from the hands of others.

An apple, which would have been munched with greatest of satisfaction and a thankful ginner of the eyelf tendered by Mr. Frazer, was sailly refused from other hands.

But Dobbin's portood of mourning is drawing to a close, and he is beginning visibly to drighten. He has nourished his sentiment quite as long as some of the superior human kind, and should be forgiven if he is session forgetting the existence of a one-time friend and benefactor.

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pation in life, crowded into Genesic Haustonight to see the long-looked-for glove fi. Balsian, of New York, are the incorcontest between He Weir, of Hoston, the porators, of Buffalo, instructor of buring at the Huffalo Athletic Club. Weir won in the third round. He received \$1,500 and Country Capital \$200,300.

The Debburs Electric Scap Company. Capital \$200,000.

But One Man Escaped from the

2 O'CLOCK.

700 LIVES LOST

Terrible Cyclone and Destructive Floods in Muscat.

As soon as the storm was over, search was Buildings Wrecked and the Country Made Desolate.

> Frightful Scenes as the Inhabitants Fled Refore the Tempest,

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BOMBAY, June 9.-Reports of awful destruction by cyclone in Muscat have reached

Seven hundred lives are said to have been Parties are searching for the bodies of the lost, while the destruction of property by floods, caused by the rising of the rivers, can hardly be estimated.

> Buildings were wrecked and vegetation o every description was prostrated. Frightful scones attended the disaster a the terror-stricken and helpless people attempted to escape from the raging tempest.

No one in the building was injured but LURED TO AN UCEAR YOYAGE

Hudson Canal Company, and the Company's Queer Story Told by Little Josie loss is estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Van Nostrand, of Hoboken.

> There is joy in the home of Mrs. Van Nosrand, 63 Clinton street, Hoboken, for little Josie, her eleven-year-old boy, has returned. The poor mother had given him up as lost to her forever, when as she went about her household duties, the door suddenly opened and little Josie rushed into the room and threw himself into his mother's arms. They were tender, welcoming arms. as

Inperiative, unexpressible joy is theirs.

Josis had been in the Land of Nowhere ever since June 1, and when he burst is upon his sorrowing mother Saturday he wore a new suit of clothing. There were brand-new knickerbockers, a

the mother wept as women will weep when

new shirt and a new knockabout hat, on the lining of which was the stamp of a Laverpool dealer. The lad bad a remarkable story to relate when he had stopped crying and his mother had grown calm enough to listen.

reported on that fateful June 1, that he had gone on board the steamship Werra, carrying a package for a passenger. 'After we were on the ship." says Josie "the man took me to a little room. He said he wanted me to be a sailor, and be dressed

me up in sailor clothes. But I cried and he never for a day in several years failed to greet | took them away and gave me \$3. He coaxed him with kindly gaze and the wrinkled me to go away with him, and when we went

"After a while the man took the \$3 away Italian's arm. Third Hace—Brins Campbell, 1; Leonard, 2; Remocay, 3.
Fourth Race—Busteed, 1; Shotover, 2; Renocays, 3.
Fifth Hace—Lotion, 1; Prince Howard, 2; Royal Garler, 3.
Sixth Hace—Count Luna, 1; Anomaly, 2; Manue Hay, 3.

To-Day at Brighton

To-Day at Brighton Beach are as follows:
First Race—Five sights of a mile, selling gllows, and the selling allows are selled for the casual observer Mr. Frazer was sixty-two years old and a backlor. To the casual observer Mr. Frazer we went on board another ship, the Alier, of the casual observer Mr. Frazer we will make feeled and the bought me a new harts. Then we went on board another ship, the Alier, and who we consider the board of the casual observer Mr. Frazer we will and a backlor. To the casual observer Mr. Frazer we will make feeled and the board of the board of the casual observer Mr. Frazer we will and a backlor. To the casual observer Mr. Frazer we will be an unsufficient of the stranger in the property of the self-ship of the self-ship of a mile, related by the self-ship of the self-ship of a mile, related by the self-ship of a mile of the manue of a mile and the books and the stranger and the self-ship of a mile of the manue of the self-ship of a mile of the self-ship of the self-ship of the

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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. FIGHT FOR LIFE WITH A THIEF.

A Singular and Fatal Epidemic A Saloon-Keeper's Desperate Struggle Spreading Through China.

London Letter Carriers Join in the Post-Office Strike.

Panis, July 0. - Despatches and letters respread with terrible rapidity throughout the Empire.

the malady, a large number of cases prov- did he realize that he had missed an opporing fatal. Trade is suspended and public business interrupted.

For Stanley's Wedding Day. LONDON, IJuly 9. - With the solid silver

dinner service of 236 pieces that has been presented to Stanley by the Emin Pasha Reef Committee is the following inscription 'Henry M. Stantey, on his wedding day. enterprise splendidly achieved in 'Darkest

Spread of the Strike Among the London Postmen. PRESEAS CAPER HEWS SPECIAL LONDON, July 0. - A grave state of affairs

continues to exist in the post-office here. The parcels postmen are or strike and n parcels are being delivered. The letter postmen refused to go out to day, only eight coppenting. There was Lus but a partial de ivery.

The men have wat a deputation to the Comptroller to present their views. A vast mass of letters, papers and parcels as accumulated. Piere is great uneasiness in commercia

circles and much inconvenience is experienced. Office to guard the new hands.

Minister Lincoln's Family Coming Home.

IBUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL | LONDON, July 9. - Mrs. Lincoln and he two daughters have engaged passage on the lity of New York, that sails on Aug. 6. Minister Lincoln will remain here.

HE SHOT HIS TORMENTOR.

Gadey, reached out and grasped the young Italian's arm.

"Come here, you," exclaimed McGadey.

"No, no: let me go," cried Atlanasio.
wrenching his arm around so that McGadey they were gone. The tenements had swatwrenching his arm around so that McGadey had to release his held on the coat sleve.

"I have done nothing to you. Let me go."
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For an answer McGadey raised his first and a smashed it full in the Italian's boy's face.
Attanasio screamed and broke away, with blood pouring from his nostrils. He ran across the street, and McGadey followed him up. He grasped the boy sgain, and as he did so Attanasio reached back to his hip pocket.

He pulled out a pistol, and at the sight of the shining weapon McGadey turned to his grinting companions and cried:

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"He work on phoys. Watch me take it."

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"He's got a pop, boys. Watch me take it

away from him." Then began a struggle. Attanasio apparently did not want to use the weapon, for entry did not want to less the weapon, for he kept his hand behind him.

Mctader grashed the Italian's head and forced it down against his McGalley's ab-domen, at the same time reaching over the Italian's bended back for the weapon.

He could not secure it and he became en-ranged. He gave Attanasio's head a vicious push downward and then the bestanders saw Attanasio's hand suddenly shoot for-

ward.

The Italian pressed the revolver against McGadey a abdomen and then pulled the trigger. There was a muffed report and McGadey ataggered back.

"My God, he has killed me, he cried.
He fell into the hands of Joseph Irving, who carried him over to a neighboring arms above.

of living.
M. (later up to two weeks ago lived in St. Jumph. Home in Lafavette Place. He was brought there by the late Father Brumrools. His aunt is Mother Bonaventurs, Mother inperior of the Third Order of the Staters of Sr. Francis. The boy had a had resultation while there. His sater also lived there ut sie is now in Buffalo.

lotiedey's injuries.

Attangesto was arraigned in Jefferson. Market Court and held to await the result of

with a Knife at His Throat.

Policeman Greene Looked Calmly on Without Interfering.

A fight for life, between a citizen and a Boodlers Billy Moloney and Robert ceived here from China report an extraor-dinary epidemic of influenza, which has a few minutes after midnight this morning. It was a desperate battle, with the citizen's life in jeopardy, but in a perfectly impartia Half the population of Pekin and of sev-eral other large cities have been attacked by it out, and not until the thief had escaped

> The night was warm and sleepy, and the combatants were too busy with a sharp knife that was between them to make any outerv but had the policeman been wide awake one thief and would-be murderer at least would to-day be behind the bars, and perhaps three.

tunity.

keeper at 1420 Fecond avenue. His saloon opens on Beventy-fourth street

as well as on the avenue. His customers had all departed at 12,03 this morning, and, after cleaning up, Berry took a chair out on the sidewalk to rest a few moments.

He sat looking up and down the avenue

and did not see one of the thieves, who had been watching him from a sheltered hallway across the street, sneak through the side door into his valoon and behind the bar. The clicking of the spring catch in the

money drawer first attracted his attention. Apparently uncertain as to what it meant, Berry leaned over in his seat and squinted into the saloon.

The thief and he saw each other at the same moment. The thief leaped over the

bar and made for the front door with a

In the door Berry intercepted him, and a struggle began that left neither breatl for a single shout for help. The thief fought to get away, the saloon eeper to hold him.

gained an inch upon the other while they fought, wrestled and rolled across the side walk to the curb. The progress of the battle was watched from two different points across the way, but

Both were strong and active. Neither

Vincenzo Attanasio's Encounter

with a Gang of Toughs.

A pale-faced, frightened Italian bey peered timidly from behind the irpn-grated door of one of the colls in Jafferson Market and neck.

In the doorway two thieves, the pals of one of the wrestlers, locked on, hoping to one of the wrestlers, locked on, hoping to the opposite side of the sweens Policeman Greene strood swinging his eith, which they had tasted before.

He, too, was looking on, though with languid interest.

Hearing no shout or sound, he thought the men were 'fooling, and watched to see their opposite side of the sweens with a decided knile into the saloen-keeper's side and neck. In the doorway two thieves, the pale of

perced timidly from behind the iron-grated door of one of the cells in Jefferson Market prison this morning.

He shot a man last evening, and the chances are that when he is brought into court for trial is will be on the charge of murder.

The lad's name is Vincenzo Attanasio. He is innetteen years old and had lived with his father and mother at 5 Oliver street. He is a barber by trade and worked for his brother at 23 Catharine slip.

money.
The salcon-keeper thinks himself lucky in not being killed, and does not blame the policeman, whose mistake, he thinks, was Wrestling matches and cock-fights are the order of the day and night in that neighborhood.
Policeman Greens is an old and experienced officer, with a hitherto unblemished record.

A single gash or cry would have started nim to the assistance of the saloon-keeper at orce, but the combatants were as silent as the grave that gausel between them, with the thier's knife seeking the heart of his capter.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad is at a standstill this morning.
Between 300 and 500 brokemen and

switchmen, in sympathy with the Cincin-inatistrikers, would out last hight.
The outclast have been unsuccessful in their endeavors to secure new hauds as yet.
There has been no disturbances or breach of the peace. The day's schedule of games is as follows:
First as New York
Change at Brokers
Change at Brokers
First and at Brokers
Charles at Brokers
First and at Brokers

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Atlantic at Louise in Machington at Nortack.

Northwater at Columnias.

Bethwater at Columnias.

Baltimore at Wilmington Percentages this morning of cinbs in the

person of the Third Order of the Staters
St. Francis. The boy had a bad rebutain white there. His sater also lived there,
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ISS EASTLAKE'S

Chapter of the Great Composite
Novel, now running in THZ
EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story today.

BACK FROM EXILE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Just from Canada They Nestle Under Col. Fellow's Wing.

ting Their Indictments Quashed.

Billy Moloney and Robert F. De Lacy are in They returned from their exile in Canada this morning, and there is rejoiding among

the heelers. Billy and the ex-boodle Alderman walked anconcernedly and complacently into the library of Col. Fellows in the big brownstone building at 11 o'clock this morning. Moloney sported a full set of whiskers

tinged with gray and nicely trimmed. The ex-Alderman's face was adorned with a beautiful red mustache, and both the distinguished gentlemen from the Boodlers' paradise were as fat and slick as any of Delmonico's well-kept patrons. Accompanying the visitors were George Bliss and ex-Judge Charles Donohue, their

cousnel and Judge Donohus, addressing Col.

Pellows, after the greetings usual upon such an occasion were over, said that the gentlemen from Montrest had come to give ball. Col. Fellows then escorted Messrs. Moloney and De Lacy into the presence of Judge Martine and the latter fixed their bail at

\$40.000 each. Detective Phil Reilly kept his eye on the visitors and joined in the procession back to Col. Fellows comy library while a measurger ran down to Vessy street to bring Grocer Andrew Martin book to become surety for one or both the " bondlers." The men from Canada looked as if they had enjoyed their five years in the old capstal, and as they sat they chatted unconcern

edly. This leaves only ex-Alderman Dempsey out of the fold of security from punishment. All the other men connected with the mammoth Broadway Railway franchise disrace of 1884 have been disposed of in one way or another satisfactory to Cel. Fellows,

if not to the people. Of the twenty-two men indicted for their share in the wholesate bribery. at 23 Catharine slip.

He was passing through Wooster street about 7 o'clock last evening, and on the stoop of No. 235 he encountered a gang of young toughs.

He was passing them by without notice when one of their number. Edward Medical Medical

At 12,30 Moloney gave bail and was reteased. tien. Early Is Not Seareds

LYNCHBURG. Va., July 8.—Gen. Jubal A. Early and his two pleces will leave here tomerrow for the Yellow Sulphur Springs, where they will spend the Summer. obtained to-day by Titz Works correspondoni, used extremely concise and cogent phrases in connection with his remarkable quarrel with Major J. Horace Lacey.

"I have nothing more to say about this affar," said the General. "than was contained in for letter of July II, to which Lacey refers. He is a cracked-headed follow and iar. What he may have to say in his promised letter to the Free Lating I know nothing about, and I care still less. If I small have any topily to make at all I cannot say what it will be until I see his statement, if I ever do.

Chicago tias Trust. Carrage, July 8, -It is rumored here that bomb is about to be thrown into the came of the Gas Trust. Ever since the Chariton tight against the Trust developed into a STRIKE ON THE L. & N. ROAD.

Switchmen and Brakemen Go Out to Aid the Cincinnati Strikers.

***SICIAL TO THE EXEMING TORES.**

LOUISVILLE, Kr., July 9.—Business on the course to the state of the Sugar Trust. hasco the City Law Department has been

Cooler Weather Coming.

P. Wenther Indiscations:
For Ensure New York: Sh. weers, folit.w it by our low, fair in r. huseler; y winds;
cooler, fair on Thursday,
The weather today, as indicated. by Blakely's tele hormometer :

Average for past twenty-four he re. 84 2-0 de-grams. Average for corresponding time last year, 87 8-9 044 for-A Homeless Boy Found Etarving.

Karsas Civr. July 9. John Freeland, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Upper House of the

Individue. Ky., July 9. Thomas Winfield, eighteen years old, came to this city from England several mouths ago. He could get no work, and yesterday he was found on the river front, iy ng na sousions under the railroad treate, starring to death.

City Council, shed from best progretion

De Lacy See City Hall Again. Formalities of Giving Ball and Get-